

Daily Lecture
Tonight in New
Room at 5.15

McGill Daily

Support the
Red Feather
Campaign

Vol. XXXVII., No. 15

Montreal, Tuesday, October 21, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

Phelps Appointed New Head of Campus Radio Workshop

Students Will Register In Workshop's "School of Radio" at Union Tonight

Prof. Arthur L. Phelps of McGill's English department has accepted the post of Honorary-President in the campus Radio Workshop, it was announced last night.

Mr. Phelps has had considerable radio experience as a lecturer, commentator and observer of the Canadian scene, and his famous series of thirteen talks entitled "This Canada" was later published in book form. Prior to his appointment to McGill, Prof. Phelps had served as General Supervisor of the CBC's International Service.

The professor will make his debut as Honorary-President in the Union on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7.30 p.m. as the Workshop's "School of Radio" gets under way. He will deliver a short address to the students in attendance and introduce each of the well-known radio personalities scheduled to lecture that evening.

Meanwhile, registration for membership in the Workshop and the School will take place in the Assembly Room of the Union tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. Members of the executive will explain the aims and purpose of the organization as well as outline complete plans for the season.

Interested students with or without previous radio experience have been cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Fleming To Address Pre-med. Club

This afternoon at 5.15 in the Medical Building, the Pre-Med Society begins its ninth year. Dr. Fleming, the new Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the Society. His topic of discussion will be "GETTING INTO MEDICINE".

The Pre-Medical Society was founded by Dr. J. C. Simpson in 1938 when he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The aims of the Society are:

- (1) To gain a basic knowledge of the educational and professional requirements of medical training.
- (2) To permit pre-medical and pre-dental students to become better acquainted and to be united.
- (3) To permit pre-medical and pre-dental students to hear members of the medical and dental faculties speaking on subjects of interest to the students, and in so doing, to act as a point of contact between students and the faculties.

At the meeting, new members can make application for membership and old members can re-register. This year a full program has been planned by your executive and it is hoped that all students that are interested in Medicine or Dentistry will attend.

Commerce Society To Hold Banquet

The Commerce Undergraduate Society announced yesterday that it completed plans for its first banquet to be held next Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The banquet the first of the year will be in honour of all Commerce Freshmen and, to encourage them to attend the Society has set a special date for them to purchase their tickets.

Ducats to the banquet for the Freshmen will go sale next Friday before the sales are opened to the upperclassmen. The price of admission will be 75 cents. Since space is limited all first year men wishing to attend the banquet are asked to buy their tickets on that date.

It is reported that noted members of the Faculty of Commerce will be present to greet the incoming class.

CORRECTION

The Daily for October 20th carried a story stating that there are "894 professors presently on the faculty" at McGill—this statement should have read "894 persons presently on the teaching staff at McGill."

SLC To Hear Union Leader

The McGill Labour Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 23, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and will have for its guest speaker Mr. Jacques Casgrain, Quebec and Maritime Representative of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, C.I.O., who will discuss the Packinghouse industry and the strike.

Mr. Casgrain graduated from Laval University with a B.A. degree, is a lawyer by trade, and has a wife and daughter. He has been arrested seven times by the Provincial Police—the last time in connection with the Packinghouse Workers' strike which has been in the limelight for the past five weeks.

All students who are interested in the labour movement and the United Packinghouse Workers' strike in particular are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the forum at the end of Mr. Casgrain's speech.

R.V.C. Girls And Engineers Debate Today

This afternoon at 1 p.m., Room 33 of the Engineering Building will be the scene of a debate between the R.V.C. Girls' Debating team and the Men's Debating team of the Engineering Faculty. The subject to be debated is "Resolved that a college woman is better fitted for marriage than a working woman." Everyone is invited to attend and bring his lunch.

Representing the Engineers will be Dave Townsend and Colin Spenser while Muriel Clarke and Joan Morrison will defend R.V.C. Rolland LaPrairie, a winner of the Debating Society's highest award, the Golden Key, will judge the merits of the debate.

All those interested in participating in future debates are asked to contact the chairman at the conclusion of the debate. A special invitation is extended to Freshmen who would like to debate for "Old McGill."

B. S. Keirstead Will Address Pol. Ec. Club

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. Professor B. S. Keirstead, now heading the Department of Economics and Political Science, will speak at the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club in the Grill Room at McGill Union.

Professor Keirstead will discuss political economy in relation to political science.



Shown at MCGILL'S NEW DIAL PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE in the Arts Building are three of the university's telephone operators, from left to right: MISS NORMA DEMPSEY, MISS JEANETTE DESJARDINS and MISS RITA HUBER. This switchboard consolidates all telephone services to the main buildings of the university, Royal Victoria College, Douglas, Wilson and Strathcona halls, and several other departments. In addition to replacing the old two-position manual switchboard, it also provides facilities for the handling of calls previously routed through smaller switchboards at Wilson Hall, Royal Victoria College, Douglas Hall, Strathcona Hall and a number of individual lines. The university's number—MARquette 9181—is unchanged.

Daily Lecture Union at 5.15

Today, the fourth in the Daily lecture series will be given in the New Room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. Norm Wolfe, Sports Editor, will deal with the technique of sports writing, advances and coverage of games, and the different aspects of sports writing. He will also discuss the general style of writing, and the development of an original style.

This lecture is of importance to all reporters, especially, and both reporters and interested students are invited to attend.

Nominations Called

Nominations for class officers in the Commerce Undergraduate Society were called for yesterday. Positions are now open in all years for a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Nominations in each year must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates. All nomination sheets must be handed in to the Tuck Shop in the Union on or before Friday, Oct. 24 at noon.

Elections for each post will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Yugoslavian Situation Is Discussed at IRC Meet

By BARBARA WALES

"The Anti-American feeling in Yugoslavia is directed against the government only and not against the people. It has arisen partly out of the American support of the traitor Michailovitch, leader of the Chetnik forces who actively supported the Axis during the war."

Opening the forum, which was sponsored by the IRC to provide an opportunity for the student body to question those who travelled to Yugoslavia from McGill, John Fetherstonhaugh gave a rapid outline of the trip describing how the students travelled from Paris to the World Youth Festival at Prague where they remained two weeks before proceeding to Yugoslavia. While in Yugoslavia the group participated in work on the Youth Railroad, a project of the People's Youth of Yugoslavia. After this brief summary the floor was thrown open for questions.

In answer to a question concerning anti-American feeling McLeod explained that the dislike for America was directed purely

against the government and its policy and not against the people. It had arisen partly out of the American support of the traitor Michailovitch, leader of the Chetnik forces who actively supported the Axis during the war.

Another main question raised at the meeting was that of freedom of speech. Many students wished to know whether verbally expressed opposition to the Yugoslav Five Year Plan was looked upon as treasonable. Mr. Chipman answered that the Five Year Plan was one of reconstruction and was as vital to the country as the war of national liberation. Few people were really opposed to the Plan in its major aims but on side issues arising from it.

Leon Davich pointed out that freedom of expression did exist and as an example of this, described the many open meetings which were held to discuss the Plan before its adoption. Council meetings are held in the towns and villages fortnightly and their deliberations are forwarded to the central government. Danny Paltiel expressed the view that only deliberate sabotage was considered as treason.

This club provided recreation of a useful nature for all sorts of young people and kept them out of trouble. Sociological surveys have shown that crime breeds crime, that crime is foreign to human nature unless harmful associations influence the young man and lead him to a life entirely unprofitable to society.

The normal healthy youngster coming from a destitute home, living under poor conditions in a crowded district will always seek escape from the rather miserable existence which confronts him. If proper entertainment and recreation is not provided for him, he will, at an early age, take to breaking windows and stealing apples just for the sheer excitement of running away from "the Bulls" and for the privilege of being one of "the gang."

This is what breeds the juvenile delinquent, and, eventually, the hardened criminal. So long as the young folk of our poorer districts have nothing with which to amuse themselves, they will continue from the stage of creating disturbances for fun to a life of earnest devotion to crime.

James, Thomson To Attend A.A.U.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill, and Dean D. L. Thomson, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and head of the Biochemistry Department, are to be McGill's representatives to the Association of American Universities this year. The Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, from October 23rd to the 25th.

McGill University and the University of Toronto are the only Canadian universities included in the Association, which consists of thirty-two members. The Association is composed, principally, of leading American Universities with outstanding graduate schools, from which come eighty per cent of all Americans who hold a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Last year, representatives to the Association of American Universities gathered at Princeton, where the celebration of a centenary added to the activities of the delegates.

RVC To Cast Votes Oct. 30

There are five candidates for the presidency of the Women's Union, the executive announced yesterday at the close of nominations. Elections are to take place a week from Thursday. Instead of closing early in the afternoon on October 30, the Ballot boxes will be open until five o'clock to accommodate students who have no lectures to bring them to the campus in the morning.

Rosalie Ann Ballantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Ann Ryan, Mary Stephens, and Francine Weller will contest the office of president for the academic year 1947-48. Their pictures will appear in the "Daily" next Tuesday, together with their respective platforms and a short pen profile of each candidate. On the same day there will be an election meeting in R.V.C. during the afternoon. There the members of the Women's Union will have a chance to hear their candidates present their platforms in person.

Nominees have been asked to have picture, platform, and profile at the "Daily" office on the Sunday night preceding the election. Should any candidate wish to withdraw, she must do so before this Thursday.

Lewis Speaks At CCF Club Open Meeting

Mr. David Lewis, National Secretary of the CCF, will address a combined meeting and social of the McGill CCF Club on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 8.30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union. The meeting will be open to all those who are interested in the aims and platform of the CCF and to members of the other political clubs.

The meeting, according to Jon Wolfe, president of the CCF Club, is being held to furnish old and new members a chance to get together with their political allies and opponents. The social part of the program, he pointed out, would not be neglected and would feature games and novelty dances.

Mr. Lewis has spoken a number of times to McGill students, the last occasion to the Political Science Club. He is himself a graduate of the University, having received his B.A. here in the thirties. A resident of Montreal, Mr. Lewis entered McGill after having won first place in the provincial examinations. While still at McGill he served as Secretary of the old Montreal Labour Party. After receiving his degree, Mr. Lewis entered the law faculty, but was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and left for Oxford. While in England, he had the remarkable honour of becoming the first Canadian president of the Oxford Union; he was also very prominent in the Oxford Labour Club.

In 1935 Mr. Lewis returned to Canada and practiced law in Ottawa for a number of years. He became Honorary Secretary of the CCF, and gave up his practice several years later to become secretary of the party on a full-time basis. Mr. Lewis is the author of many books and pamphlets, and has twice stood as candidate for the Dominion parliament. He is a profound student of socialist theory, and is well known as a brilliant orator and debater.

H. Fieldhouse To Speak On World Affairs

Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Chairman of the History Department at McGill, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society to be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the Engineering Institute. The topic of the lecture will be "Very Foreign Affairs."

Professor Fieldhouse, a graduate of the University of Sheffield, is eminently qualified to discuss international affairs as he has spent most of his life teaching career lecturing on foreign affairs at the University of Manitoba, the Rockefeller Library of International Affairs in Chicago and now at McGill.

Charity Drive Gets Off to Good Start; Raffle Draw Thur.

By LIS TURNER BONE

As the Combined Charity Drive enters its third day, every possible effort is being made to contact all students. Booths have been set up in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and in the Union where students may make their donations and receive their distinguishing Red Feather. Other Canvassers will try to reach students in the large classrooms before and after lectures. Clubs, Fraternities and residences have undertaken to approach their own members.

Get Tickets Today For Game and Dance

Today is the last change McGill students will have to get their tickets to Toronto to see the football game this Saturday. Available at the booth in the Union hallway, tickets will cost \$13 plus \$1.50 or \$2.00 for tickets to the game itself.

After the game, the Alpha Phi Fraternity is sponsoring a "TOUCHDOWN TUMBLE" at the Royal York Hotel. A limited number of tickets for this event, at \$3.00 a couple, may be purchased at the Union Tuck Shop. For those who cannot get tickets here, extra tickets may be available at the Alpha Phi Fraternity in Toronto.

Dawson Calls For Nominees Before Wed.

With the closing date for nominations already extended from last Friday until this Wednesday, no names have yet been put forward for four posts on the Dawson Students' Council. This was revealed last night by Mr. Hilliard, secretary of the Council, when releasing the names of those already nominated.

To date, the following nominations have been received: for president of the Students' Council, C. N. Severud; for president of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, J. F. Bromberger; for president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society, M. Silverburg; for Chairman of the Mess Committee, J. Zulinov and G. Weil and for Chairman of the Social Committee, G. V. Mueller.

The positions for which no nominations have as yet been submitted are: vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduates Society; vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society; chairman of the Canteen Committee and chairman of the House Committee. Mr. Hilliard has issued an invitation to interested students to participate more actively in the campaign, "an indication of such interest would be the arrival of more nominations."

The closing time for nominations is 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 22. Nominations for the post of president of the Students' Council must be signed by twenty-five students while those for other posts require fifteen signatures.

UBC Political Clubs Denied Campus Vote

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—(C.U.P.)—While political clubs on the University of British Columbia campus have finally been recognized officially by the Alma Mater Society, any student belonging to these political clubs will be refused participation in all other student elections, according to word received from Vancouver today.

It took a year of debate to reach the present situation, after political forums had existed on the campus. At a general meeting of the students, as previously reported, a three to one vote favored the amendment to the AMS Constitution.

The new regulation forces the forums to register as political clubs, forbids them outside financing, but does not accept the amendment proposed by a member of the Communist Forum to delete the restrictive clause, which was the center of student argument.

The "Win the trip to Toronto" raffle is an additional money-making scheme. At 25c a ticket, they may be purchased at booths in all the major buildings and from numerous individuals on the campus. The sale of tickets ends Thursday noon and the drawing will take place at 5.00 p.m. on the Arts Building steps. The winner will be notified immediately.

The prize will be two return tickets on the afternoon Toronto Football train, accommodation consisting of two single rooms at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto for Friday and Saturday nights and two reserved seats in the Varsity Stadium for the game on Saturday.

To stimulate interest in the campaign as well as to keep students posted as to the progress of the drive, a large feather has been erected on the avenue. At the present time it is partly red, this error will be rectified with white paint and the success of the campus drive will be recorded in red.

Good Start
The drive got off to a very good start yesterday with many large donations including one of \$20 and one of \$25. These were exceptions to the usual \$2.00 donation expected from each student. Canvassers reported that they had been disappointed by the comparatively small donations submitted by some students who the canvassers felt, could have given more. It has been generally agreed however that large donations from married students should not be expected but that everyone should give according to his means.

Suggestions
The committee even went so far as to give some money saving suggestions to the penniless student. Hitchhiking rather than the crowded buses should add up to a tidy sum by the end of the week. They thought that the perennial bridge players in the Union might co-operate by playing for stakes all to be turned over to the campaign committee. If students would co-operate by saving their small change, either coppers or nickels this would also add up to a sizable amount. If all of these schemes were tried and every student gave their utmost, the campaign committee feels that the drive will reach a successful conclusion at the end of the week.

Varsity Hears Speech On Bevin Policy

(By Canadian University Press.)
Professor George Catlin, writer and political adviser of the British Government, speaking recently to the University International Relations Club at the University of Toronto, on the subject of Ernest Bevin's Foreign Policy stated his belief in the importance of university students taking an active part in international affairs.

Prof. Catlin launched an attack on Dr. Brock Chisholm's recent statement on bacteriological warfare.

"Bacteriological warfare does not make the atomic bomb obsolete as Dr. Chisholm claims; it only makes two threats where there was one before," stated Prof. Catlin.

Prof. Catlin discussed the seven possible avenues for British Foreign policy and Ernest Bevin's attitude to them.

The alternatives Prof. Catlin outlined as follows—Support of the U.N.O.—a policy easily supported and which will always draw polite applause from an audience; the weakness of this policy lies in the veto. Any one of the big five can bring the executive power of U.N.O. crashing to the ground at a moment's notice, leaving all nations to fend for themselves in case of another war.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 880 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncester 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

AL TUNISEditor-in-Chief T. E. BUCKManaging Editor
NORMAN WOLFESports Editor P. A. TALLMANFeatures Editor
KEITH TISSHAWNews Editor G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager
BETTY BREWER.....Editor, CUP Bureau

News: Asst. Editor: Bernard Dufresne, Chief Staff Writer: Glenna Lymburner, City Editor: Fred Cleman, Women's Editor: Betty Sigler, Asst. Women's Ed.: Goldie Wolofsky. Features: Associate Editor: Dusty Vineberg, Music Editor: Jack Siskind, Chief Staff Writer: Betty Sinclair, Dawson Office: Editor: Bob Usher, Women's Editor: Lis Turner Bone. DESK EDITORS: News: Sam Chandler, Ced O'Donnell, George Powell, Grant Roberts and Jean Pouliot. Sports: Bernie Cooper, Lawrence Garmale, Tony Duncan, Alec MacIntyre and Hy Pearl.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: News: Sam Chandler, Features: Al Portugal, Sports: Sid Feldman. CUB REPORTERS: Barbara Wales, Sylvia Bordan, Eleanor Goldsmith, Chip Siegal, Marilyn Goldman, Leila Auerbach, Eve Marier, Cy Lewis, Jacques Brazeau.

THE STUDENT AND CUP

From day to day stories concerning the activities of other Canadian universities appear in the pages of The Daily. It is probable that most students note the by-line that normally precedes these articles, yet it is more probable that most students do not fully realize that these stories are made available to them through a cross-Canada students news agency.

The Canadian University Press, sometimes appearing in a dateline as CUP, is an organization of seventeen separate college newspapers in Canada, its main object being the gathering of news and distribution throughout the university press chain.

This press agency came into being on New Year's Day, 1938, when the editors of twelve Canadian College papers met in Winnipeg to discuss its possibilities. They hoped at the time that a nation-wide students news service would consolidate student opinion and abolish sectionalism.

For the first two years the Canadian University Press was under the leadership of The National Federation of University Students, from which it received financial grants, but when the war brought about a breakdown in NFUS activities, the organization stepped out on its own. Since then the CUP has struggled along by means of money paid as fees by the member papers, while each paper paid directly for its own wires which brought news from other campuses.

There are principles which all CUP member papers hold in common. Primarily each is an undergraduate publication written expressly for undergraduates and is the product of advanced thought on the part of Canadian youth. It is to be expected that each individual paper will differ considerably in appearance and output, yet grouped together, the papers can

do much to foster national and international outlooks of Canadians, on or off the campus.

Undergraduate newspapers can provide an excellent medium for the expression of student opinion, for furthering student interests, and for the dealing with common student problems. Here primarily is where CUP can be of great benefit to Canadian students. It can obtain a cross-section of Canadian student opinion as can no other organization now functioning, and as such is the potential voice of the Canadian student—a voice which can carry considerable weight.

The CUP weathered the war successfully, and it is still an independent organization with plenty of promise. Yet progress has been slow. Constant change and resultant inexperienced staff has kept CUP's efficiency below what its ambitious originators envisioned over nine years ago. However, the picture is not black: CUP is learning by its mistakes and the unification of the papers towards the goal of wide-spread and plentiful use of its services is being approached more each year.

Two things which effectively hamper the agency's progress are: the stubborn sectionalism that exists on most campuses (McGill included) and has proved a stiff competitor; and secondly the lack of financial means to expand significantly its services and their consequent use.

Financial means can be made available with earnest effort on CUP's part. Bodies exist today which can and probably would be willing to support CUP. There remains therefore only sectionalism in the way of CUP's advance. Basically this problem is one which faces each and every Canadian student. If CUP and Canada are to become greater forces in the world today, each student must face this question and answer it.—T.E.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor: There are a few facts related to the policy which the Daily claims to "carry—strictly unbiased—which I think should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Last Friday night I had an agreement with you, Mr. Editor, that I should be responsible for reporting Mr. Tim Buck's speech. I submitted a complete, objective and correct report of Mr. Buck's speech last Sunday night, but it was not published in the Daily. Instead of that, a biased report written in editorial style appeared in this morning's paper. I was told later that you were not aware that one of your "senior" and "competent" reporters was on the job.

I do not object to your "competent" reporter putting his personal comment on Mr. Buck's speech, but what I object to is that the Daily should print it under the form of news. If your "competent" re-

porter wants to "philosophize" or "psychologize" or even distort the speech, his name should be at the top of his distorted and biased article.

I am referring particularly to the last part of the "report" where he remarked that Mr. Buck "made the 'convenient' (my own emphasis) error of failing to distinguish between Communism and Socialism". The fact is that Mr. Buck did not refer to any Communist "State" in Europe because there is no such thing in existence. What Mr. Buck meant was that Socialism was the road to Communism, the stage from which Communist society develops.

Finally, as publicity director of the McGill L.P.P. Club, I request in the name of its members that the Daily apologize to the club for using such an underhand method to discredit and distort the valuable and informative speech of our distinguished Honorary Chairman and guest speaker.

Sincerely, CAMILLE DIONNE, B.A. 2.

le jazz hot—a house of fame

by sarasin

For some fifteen years the Hot Club of France has been propagating jazz from a small house on the narrow and dark rue Chaptal in Montmartre, Paris.

On the top floor is the library which offers almost any book on jazz that one can ever dream of reading, and the entire collection of "Jazz-Hot", the monthly magazine published by the H.C.F. By reading this review, one can keep track of everything that happens in the world of jazz... It features the latest news, a thorough review of all new records available and articles of general information on the evolution of jazz or a particular musician or style.

LA MAISON JAZZ

Two huge rooms compose the second floor, the walls of which disappear completely behind shelves of records, several thousands of them, that include almost any jazz record ever pressed. Here are held periodical sessions for the presentation and study of one style or the work of one musician; all records as well as the differences between them are thoroughly discussed, thus enabling anyone to learn everything about his favorite musicians.

The administration offices occupy the ground floor and the basement only displays bare walls. But walk in at night and you will find a most heterogeneous crowd—members of the club and professional musicians just drop in, grab an instrument and play. In other words you are in the thick of a "jam-session". Here were made most of the records featuring such American stars as Coleman Hawkins, Rex Stewart, Dickey Wells.

ANTHOLOGY OF JAZZ Another series of records, the "Anthology of the Hot Club of France" was started lately. It begins with records made in the early twenties by the old New-Orleans gang: King Oliver, Armstrong, Bessie Smith. It includes records of Fletcher Henderson's "Golden Era" and of its immediate successors, Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford and Count Basie; from large bands it switches to small formations such as Fat's Waller's, Lionel Hampton's, Coleman Hawkins'... Finally it tackles the newly born "bebop" as played by its promoters: Dizzie Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Ike Quebec... This job required especially broad minded people who would not let their preferences influence their choice, and thus leave certain phases of the development of jazz unknown to the public.

AMATEUR BANDS PROMOTED

Now a great effort is made by the H.C.F. to encourage the formation of young amateur jazz bands in France. Every important town has one of its own and each year they compete for the French championship. Once chosen the French champs face their opponents from other European countries for the coveted European crown that they won in 1946.

This covers briefly the activities of the H.C.F. in France, but I would like to add that every year Charles Delaunay, our president, publishes the "Hot Discography", a book giving all the information (cast, date of recording, etc...) for all jazz records. Of course it is incomplete, because it is impossible to trace back very old records and to keep track of all new ones, but it is a tremendous effort, that jazz fans the world over appreciate and that also helps France to remain, with the States, a leader in the world of jazz.

art for my sake

by Alan Portugal

I have lately been subjected, as the result of my recent columns, to all manner of disputes. Olymplan and impassioned, with persons who, strangely enough, do not agree with me. I have therefore decided that henceforth my opinions on all subjects must be regarded as final.

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by R. C. Exdalle now at the School of Architecture is well worth seeing.

How Will You Have Your Morphine?

Someone said the other day that, contrary to my rather stern view, he believed the primary function of a play was to entertain. I have no serious objection to that. By all means, let them be entertaining! The word Art, itself, implies a facility in catching and fixing the attention.

If, however, he meant to imply that any means used to divert an audience from the channels of their daily life is valid, then he and I have parted company long ago. Such a definition would include, for instance, the large number of escape novels and slick Hollywood products which are at present systematically deadening the adolescent soul of the American public with their distorted picture of life, their false sets of values and their Sex, that hovers naughtily on the outskirts of the bedchamber.

It seems to me that any serious work in the various literary media must bring the reader into some contact with the more puzzling aspects of life. I do not mean to imply that a writer must, or even should, be a philosopher; rather he should use contemporary thought as a means of illuminating the lives of his characters. Human character, motivation, and action have always been the great literary themes, and a careful and mature investigation of these cannot fail to open up still larger fields.

The Anatomy of Art

Another rather ticklish subject is the case of the artist who limits his field.

Here is a man, they say, who has an excellent command of the English language, a ready wit, and a challenging view of contemporary problems. What right have you to expect more of a piece of writing than is offered. Can't such things be accepted at their face value?

By all means! I am easy to get along with. Though I like to see fine characterization, skillful use of form, though I like to be on occasion moved emotionally, I am willing to do without for the sake of what is presented. I will take such work at its face value and will end by taking the author at his face value which is no more nor less than a composite picture of the fave values of his works. He is bound to suffer when compared to an artist with a more complete, more all-embracing picture of life.

Time and Tide

Not so very long ago there were many poets living in and out of garrets, stables, apartments, and even palaces. Nowadays, despite the prodigious amount of verse being composed, it is sad to relate that there are no longer poets to be found in quantity in proximity of any of these hallowed places. This may be a result of housing problems. But the fact remains that at McGill even, a centre of royal institutionalized learning, there are few poets.

What are the hidden reasons of this situation? We are somewhat of the opinion that the fault may lie with the changing philosophical attitudes going the rounds today. To begin with poetry is not read... people prefer to see their poetry, simple as it be, in the cartoons of imaginative Hollywood. The radio, the newspaper, the moving pictures, have gradually reduced the function of the poet to entertain to the extent that they must now cease to be content with mere intimations of immortality; nowadays they must either rouse the reader to the state of sexual escape, or convulse him.

This has forced most of the sensitive poets to writing of prose, which pays better anyway. The less sensitive, and therefore, less "poetic" of poets now turn to a sort of rhetoric which is failing dismally. Now if more poets, especially those existing in and about McGill, would return to the lovely lyrics, to the grandeur of inspired and imaginative diction, perhaps they could be read in the Daily and once more command the respect due to the relatively great.

—P. A. T.

Plays Thursday



Celebrated French violin virtuoso, Zino Francescatti, will play this Thursday, October 23, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Often compared to Paganini, Francescatti will perform Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Saint-Saens' Concerto in D minor, and other selections from Bach, Valle, Villa-Lobos, and Manuel de Falla. Arthur Balsam will be at the piano.

Mummers Appeal For Engineers

The Players' Club was originally formed to afford Science and Engineering students, ordinarily cut off from the Arts, an opportunity to display their artistic talents through the medium of the stage. The present club wishes to continue in this tradition, and urges all students in the Engineering and Science Faculties to come along and see what the Club has to offer.

Man does not live by bread alone; while learning to be a breadwinner the student should attempt to broaden his outlook through the medium of the Arts. Drama offers much in the way of enjoyable Art. In the choosing of a play, a review of the available suitable works must be delved into and decided upon. During the coming year a play reading committee will be active in the selection of plays. This aspect offers the student an opportunity to read and discuss contemporary works, and some of the more popular older ones.

In the acting department are a large number of openings for amateur talent. As well as a major production, there are a number of one-act plays with parts for beginners to try their mettle. The first one-act play is scheduled to start rehearsal soon, so throw away that slide rule, and come on down right away, to the Players' Clubroom in the Union.

The Architects will be especially interested in stage design and technique. There is a challenge to the ingenious, to erect settings which are cheap, and easily handled, yet fill the bill.

Dixon, Claxton, Senecal, Turnbull & Mitchell

Barristers and Solicitors

S. G. Dixon, K.C. Jacques Senecal, K.C. Hugh H. Turnbull, K.C. James E. Mitchell, K.C. John F. Stairs Emmett P. Maloney E. W. Rowat Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C. M.P.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL 1, QUE.

Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier Chisholm & Hyde

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

W. B. Scott, K.C. Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C. W. F. Macklaier, K.C. John F. Chisholm, K.C. G. Miller Hyde H. Larratt Smith H. Weir Davis James P. Anglin Peter M. Laing Richard D. Weldon E. Jacques Courtois

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W. Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C. Robert C. McMichael, K.C. Frank B. Common, K.C. Thomas R. Ker, K.C. Wilbert H. Howard, K.C. Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C. Eldridge Cate, K.C. C. Russell McKenzie, K.C. Paul Gauthier J. Leigh Bishop Claude S. Richardson, K.C. J. Angus Ogilvie, K.C. F. Campbell Cope Ron G. Porteous, K.C. Hazen Hansard, K.C. John de M. Marler George S. Chaillet Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr. Andre Forget Thomas H. Montgomery R. Wilson Beckett Paul F. Renault Brock F. Clarke John G. Kirkpatrick



"There's a good type for the fraternity!" "Perfection... check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

NEWSWEEK

The magazine of news significance. Accurate, verified, unbiased news reports... penetrating news analysis and news significance by experts trained to evaluate the trend of events... reliable news forecasts... authoritative opinions of recognized authorities on national and international affairs, government and business.

By subscription—Special Christmas offer—for a limited time only—Gift. New or Renewal—One year—32 issues for \$4.25 (newstand value—\$10.40) Telephone for our representative or mail in your order. Make cheque or money order payable to the publisher or to

The Forman Agency

Complete Magazine Subscription Service 369 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal — Tel. PL. 7851

EAT At the UNION TODAY

Dawson College

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice-President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.
- 7 Representative to Athletics' Council.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

Nominations close at 4.00 p.m., THURSDAY, Oct. 23rd.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

POST MORTEM

All week-end we've been approached by students wanting to know if the Western grid squad was "Really that good" . . . Or, was McGill "just bad" . . . It's difficult to attempt to offer a cool-headed, unbiased opinion, but we honestly think that we'd have to answer "no" to both queries . . . Canadians have become accustomed to seeing low-scoring, defensive type football contests, and when one squad rolls up a 55-5 score, it is automatically assumed that the losers don't even belong in the same league as the victors . . . Nothing could be farther from the truth. We honestly believe that if Vic Obeck's Redmen had given up all thoughts of winning the match when the score was 18-5, they could have kept the final Western total below 30 . . .

The Mustangs have a terrific offensive ball club. . . Their players have been working together for several years, and their timing and team-play have approached perfection. . . That, plus their speed, is their big advantage. . . But we think Western can be stopped

as they were by the Redmen in the second quarter on Saturday for a whole game. . . Nobody has seen this great Mustang team get a few bad breaks and be forced to battle from far behind. We have a hunch that the Metrasmen wouldn't show as well as when they are front-running. . .

WESTERN ADVANTAGE

John Metras has a huge advantage over other coaches in the loop in that he has been coaching his system at Western and in the high schools throughout his area for the past ten years. . . For all practical purposes he has a football farm system. When any of his key men graduate (which is very seldom as they all seem to be taking the seven year Med course), he has a batch of youngsters trained in his style of play

It will take Vic Obeck at McGill at least a few years before he can hope to come up with an experienced, well-balanced squad every season. . . It must be realized that Obeck has only worked with the Red and White crew for only a little over a month, and they are far from perfect in putting the McGill mentor's instructions into practice. . . We believe that the Redmen will show tremendous improvement

from whom he can select the best. . . Metras was using ten yards interference in his plays when the rule book said five was the limit, and now that ten yards are permissible, his blockers can be seen operating 15 from the line of scrimmage. . . This is not in the nature of sour grapes, but is merely mentioned to point out the proficiency and experience of the Western team in taking the opposition out of the play. . .

ODDS AND ENDS

The McGill injury list has swollen to impressive proportions, and the number of men on both sides who were put out of action on Saturday indicates how tough a struggle the contest was. . . For the Redmen Joe Huza is out for three weeks with a dislocated thumb, Bill Orban will be on the sidelines for at least a fortnight with ripped ligaments

We wonder when the CIAU are going to smarten up and get some really capable grid officials. . . Those at Western were amateurish to say the least. . . Also, when is that ridiculous regulation regarding substitutions going to be revoked? . . . The Red and White Band did a swell job at London. They paraded through

in his ankle, Ken Barclay has a cracked rib, Ken Nickerson is hobbling on a sprained ankle. . . When ex-halfback Johnny Porter lost two front molars playing inside for the Red and White Saturday, Vic Obeck officially welcomed him to the Order of the Dental Plate, Lineman's grade. Vic removed his own dentures to illustrate the point. . .

the streets of the town before the game. . . Those morons who released smoke bombs at the grid game were Western students, not McGillians, as reported on the radio. . . McGill's cheering section consisted of a handful of red blazered archerettes, who had just won the Intercollegiate title that day in London. . .

Waterpolo Juniors See Action Tonight
Visit Nationale A.C.; Loop Leadership at Stake

McGill's Junior water-poloists take on the National AC tonight in the latter's pool, in the second game of the Redmen's schedule. The winner of tonight's tussle will take over first place in the standings, as both teams recorded wins last week. Nationale defeated MAAA 4-1 in their first league game, and McGill downed YMHA 5-3. Both teams showed a good attack, and the game will prove a close battle throughout.

Coach Jimmy Rose is using almost the same line-up as was entered for the last game in an effort to have as many wins under his belt before the senior team starts their schedule.

The defence combination will be Pete Cameron and Bob Mullans, with Skip Onesti as the half. The (Continued on Page 4.)

June Devaux Cops Coed Tennis Crown
Win Clinches Berth On Intercollegiate Net Team

June Devaux, freschette par excellence, copped the honour of being McGill's co-ed's single champ when she won four of a set of six games against Mary Tucker of third year Phys. Ed. The games were beautifully played, with both girls stroking smoothly and accurately.

By virtue of victory Devaux will now occupy number two spot on the Intercollegiate team which plays in Toronto on Friday and Saturday of this week. Capable and dependable Elaine Fildes is top seeded, and in all probability will add the Intercollegiate crown to her collection of titles.

The doubles team will be chosen from the following girls who will be decided upon today at the practice from 1:30-3:00—Shirley Ellicott, Gay Elkington, Lois O'Neill, Pat Waterston, and Edith Gooding.

Intercollegiate Track Tourney Takes Place Today at 1 p.m.; Net Team Triumphs at Toronto

Favored Redmen Win Every Match

Toronto, Oct. 21.—(C.U.P.)—The rampaging Redmen from McGill University forged into a commanding lead in Intercollegiate tennis play yesterday winning all seven matches in which the merry martlets engaged. This enabled the visitors to retain a firm grip on the tennis trophy which they have held for the past two years. Pacing the McGillians in their winning ways were Bobby Duford, playing under the severe handicap of a bad leg received in football, and the ever-consistent Jack Spencer.

ROUGH ON DUF.

Duford came off the floor to nose out a hard-fought decision over Toronto's ace John Turner, emerging the victor after over two hours of top-flight tennis by the scores of 6-8, 8-6, 7-5. This gives McGill's Davis Cup hope a real opportunity to regain the title of Intercollegiate tennis king, a position he held two years ago, when he swept over all opposition while holding down the number one spot on the Red and White entry.

Spencer, last year's champ, had an easy time of it in disposing of Kay from Queen's University, 6-2 and 6-1. The remaining trio representing the Alma Mater were also hardly extended as Marien trounced Blouyn, playing for the University of Montreal by the scores of 6-0 and 6-3. Charlie LeRoy blasted Trahan, also from the college on the hill, 6-1, 6-2, and Colin Maass trimmed Legivne of Queen's 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES TROUBLE

In the doubles tourney, the Redmen encountered much stiffer opposition, taking the odd match out of three in both their engagements. It is in this department alone that the Redmen stand in fear of losing their only matches as the Red raiders lack the polish and co-ordination which makes a champion. However net experts claim that this is partly due to the strangeness of the surroundings and that today will see the McGill men in their best form. The results of the closely-played contests saw the Duford-Spencer duo beat the Kay-Smythe team 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, while the combo of LeRoy and Breen Marien took U. of M.'s Trahan-Desseulen pair 6-4, 0-11, 6-1.

Police Press Search For Union Burglar

Every attempt is being made by the City Detective Bureau to find the culprit or culprits of the robbery that took place in the McGill Union last week-end it was revealed by Robert Gill, President of the Union, last night. Early last Friday morning, one or more persons broke into the Union and escaped with \$200, the receipts of the day's work in the Cafeteria and Grill Room.

DAWSON ONCE?

Dawson Prepares to Tounce McGill in QRFU Clash Tonight

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Dawson Special:—"Smear him . . .", "ouch, take it easy, chum!" "It's only a practice, mate—gimme back my pose." Yes, it was only a practice last night, but the Dawson team was sure prepping hard for tonight's QRFU fixture against McGill at Molson's Stadium. Oul monsieur, that's the QRFU, you read. As far as Dawson knows there is nothing in the rumor, for it is only a rumor, that



That's HUGH BORSMAN, you're looking at, one of McGill's capable track coaches, who will have his eagle eye trained on the Red and White track hopefuls who seek to recapture the Tait-McKenzie Cup.

Redmen Open Puck Season With Lachine

The hockey Redmen will get their first taste of actual front line combat tomorrow night when they tangle with the Lachine Rapides at the latter's home ice in the west-end suburb. The contest starts at 8:30 and should be a lively one from all Red practice indications.

Spectators will get their first glimpse at the nucleus of the squad that coach Dave Campbell will be launching on the intercollegiate championship trail. About half the present number of the Red and White squad are strangers to their garb, but it is felt by those who have seen them in training that they will do it no dishonour.

NEOPHYTES A'PLENTY

Old guardsmen on the squad include such stalwarts as "Goose" Gosselin, Jack Gelineau, Jack Miller, Cy Beigler, Reg Sinclair and Ward Pitfield. Possibly not as well known to Gus Fan but by no means newcomers to the Red ranks are Jimmy Atkinson, Warren Chippendale and Dick Currie. The neophytes on the team are Mike Fisher, "Sandy" Sanderson, John Woodyatt, Dave Hackett, Phil Henry and Johnny Vincelli. Some of these latter will be remembered for their exploits under the Dawson banner last year.

While this game has been hanging fire for quite some time, the management of the team has not been idle and similar contests are being sought. Possibilities are Granby, Three Rivers and the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts.

The Redmen met the Cats in their opening tilt one year ago and were beaten 9 to 4. The Rapides are about equal in power to the Powermen from up the St. Maurice.

Red Raiders Seek To Retain Trophy

The Iron Curtain has been partially lifted. With the exception (even though deadline was Saturday) of Western who have not complied as yet, entries for the Intercollegiate track meet to be held at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon are all set. A record will be set before the meet starts in that this will be the largest meet in terms of numbers of competitors in the forty-year history of intercollegiate track meets.

GAELS ENTERED

The big pre-meet surprise was the entry of the Tricolor from Kingston. In the last few outings the Gaels only entered a token force and very rarely copped more than 6 or 7 points. However, the Presbyterians did not want to be left out of what promises to be the "hottest" meet in history, and sent in a list naming a fourteen man team.

Al Lenard, veteran field man, will head the Tricolour delegation and will take place in the shot, discus and javelin events. He has already shown the McGillians that he has a steady arm in the opening pigskin encounter, and should be quite a threat. Ross McKelevy, who showed his heels a while ago to a horde of Red tacklers, will be on tap in the high hurdles and broad jump while Johnny Watts and Oja, who placed last year in the mile and three miles respectively, will also be pounding the cinders.

TORONTO TOO!

The Blue and White under Hec Phillips will again field a nineteen-man squad in an attempt to wrest the title that they lost last year to McGill. The Queen City boys have lost the services of star sprinter Jimmy O'Brien, hurdler Ken Rock, and middle distance man Joe Taylor. However, Varsity has acquired Dominion pole vault champ Murray Gaiman, and has as holdovers distance men Doull and Preston, high jumpers Jackes and Doll, and javelin thrower Goering who heaved the spear 173 feet in Toronto's inter-faculty meet.

WESTERN?

As the Mustangs have not yet filed their entries the Purple and white choices are still strictly from rue du rumour. It is expected, however, that Bob and Don Macfarlane will toe the mark in the quarter and half, respectively with Jack Parry shooting for wins in the hundred, furlong and broad jump. These three and Bill Larochelle will form the odds on choice in the mile relays with a lot of wisecracks calling them to smash the record.

Defending the title will be the homesters McGill Redmen with coaches Van Wagner and Borsman holding the reins. Again the Red and White will count on a balanced team who can gain points in every event rather than a few standouts that will cop the wins. Last year the Redmen won fewer first than Toronto, but still wound up on top by virtue of many seconds, and thirds. Nevertheless, McGill will field some established stars such as Lionel Fournier, intercollegiate broad jump champ, and Pete Ro-

FOR SALE

FORD 1941
Convertible Coupe
NEW MOTOR, NEW TIRES,
PUSH BUTTON RADIO, HEATER,
AUTOMATIC TOP
Block: Excellent condition
Phone: Jack Pierce
HA. 3835 or EL. 4265

LINEUP

In his starting lineup the coach has at centre the old reliable George Piper. At guard he has such notables as Fred Greenwood and Everenden and these along with tackles Grey and Bailey make up a rather solid combination. Bob Bergey and Wilcox will share the end duties. The backs will be "Lightning" Headley, Cliff Quince, Johnson, and Cuttle. The latter played a great game Saturday as did the injured Seth Gross-smith who will be replaced at quarter by Liddell. Hopes are high among the players for a different outcome than the 22-0 loss suffered by the Intermediate Intercollegiate team last Saturday. However Coach O'Donoghue intends to give all players a chance to get into the fray, and to fulfill this purpose a full busload of warriors will take to the warpath in Montreal tonight.

"Oh, sure," he said, "we see that a lot of times. The guy's on his way to the race track, and he wants to be certain he has his fare home when he gets back this evening."

sports in shorts

By Eve

Inter-section Basketball practices are being held tomorrow and Friday between four and six. Last Wednesday only about twenty kids turned out and the first Inter-section match is next Wednesday. Well? A few prospects for the city team have turned up. . . more are hoped for.

CONGRATS to the Archery team. . . First in the Inter-collegiate with Western on the bottom. . . McGill on top! Some reversal to football, huh? Just goes to show you, it really IS a woman's world.

If the present schedule isn't changed, rifle rangers will be shooting at fencers, and fencers will be spearing shooters. Both practice at the same time and same place.

Freshie June Devaux, . . . tops in McGill tennis. June comes from the Town of Mount Royal, a dark horse among the seeded coeds. We'll see her alongside of Elaine Fildes in the inter-collegiate, come Friday.

Time, 5:00 o'clock, date, Thursday, place, Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester. Come on mermaids, it's the Inter-section swimming meet. Come and support your section, swim or

dive . . . lots of races . . . only forty yards . . . free style, breast stroke, etc. Our new Fencing Manager, Pat Carson, announces a demonstration tonight in the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing room of the Gym. The Gals plan to look real smart in their new uniforms . . . a must on anybody's list. Little M's were given out yesterday at a meeting of the M.W.S.A. and tea. Hope you didn't come just for the tea, 'cause Barb Walsh and Janie Robb were given their little M's for Archery. Why not try a shot at it? As long as the weather holds out, practices are on Tuesdays at ten until one. All equipment supplied. In case of rain, Thursdays, eleven 'til one. Be seeing you, gang? All for now kids, but remember your section needs you. It's all for you and I do mean YOU. EVE.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH

A REXALL STORE

AVANAGH'S PHARMACY REG'D

2001 McGill College Ave. at Burnside

J. G. RICHARD PROP.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by qualified pharmacists. Punctual pick-up and delivery.

PL. 6669

A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865

MEET YOU at the "B"

1188 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal

MA. 7351

Learn to Fly then Rent a Cessna

Phone BYwater 1171

LAURETIDE FLYING SCHOOL

CARTIERVILLE AIRPORT
BOIS FRANC ROAD

Pretty as a Picture

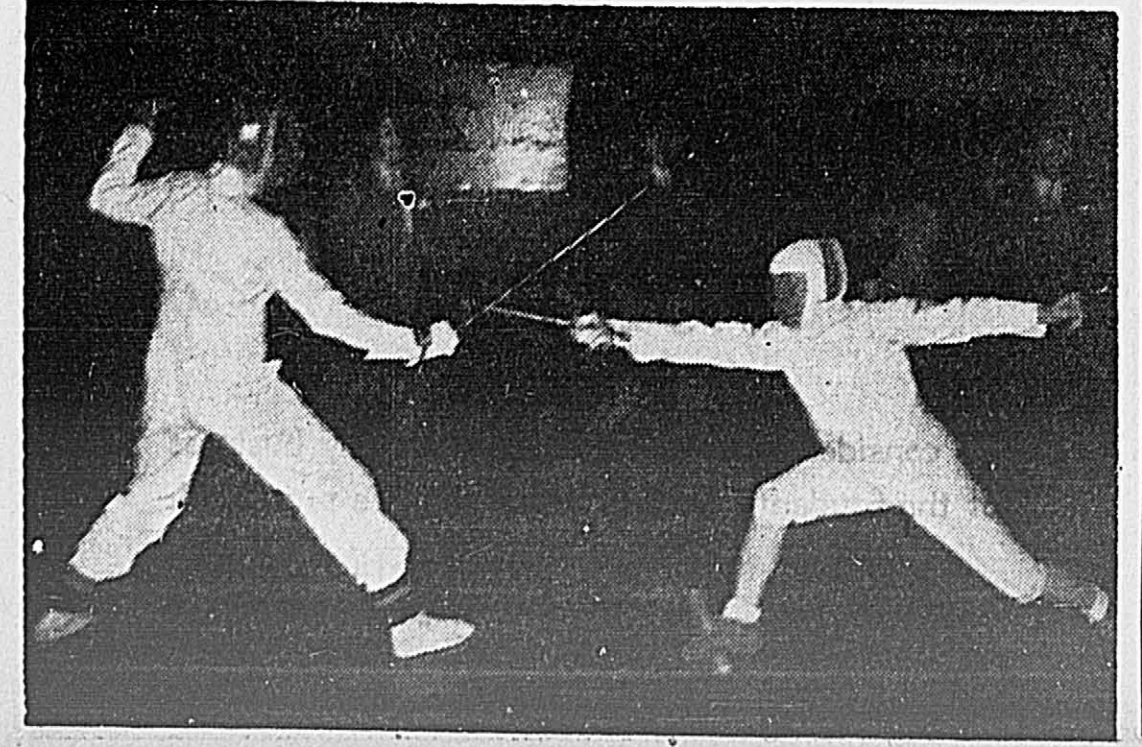
Without the slate it is not a Slater

SLATER

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Slater Shoe

THRUST AND PARRY, BUT NOT FROM WESTERN



CLASS SECRETARIES

Are requested to hand in a list of their Executive Officers to Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

This information is required for the Students' Directory.

Class Posts Open in A & S

Class elections in all years of the Faculty of Arts and Science on the Montreal campus will take place shortly, it was announced today by Dick Tremaine, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society. Nominations for all class executive posts are now being accepted. They should be in writing, signed by ten undergraduates in the same year of the faculty as the nominee, and should be signed by

the nominee him/herself, in addition. All nominations must be turned in to Tom Adams, Superintendent of the Arts Building by twelve o'clock, noon, Saturday, October 25. Class officers are divided according to sex, as follows: President—male or female; Vice-President—female; Secretary—female; Treasurer—male.

Dates and times of balloting will be announced later; watch the "Daily" for details.

Season Opens Today For Players' Club

The first meeting of the McGill Players' Club will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Players' Club room in the Union.

The major production, which will be presented some time in December, as well as a series of plays that the Club intends to put on during the year will be discussed. All those students who are interested either in the actual dramatic aspect or the technical ends of a production—costuming, designing,

McGill Fencing Club Opens Season Tonight

En garde, touche! Fencing is back again and from the looks of it ye ole Alma Mammy is in for a banner year in the duel pastime. With George Tully, Dominion champ and Olympic contender back at the helm, plus George Pouliot, competitor de luxe in an assistant capacity, giving a display of the use of the three weapons, foil, sabre and epee, the Fencing Club officially opens its gates tonight for the benefit of its members and students interested in partaking in the pastime at the Sir Arthur Currie gym, starting at 8 p.m. A film depicting the history and evolution of the art of fencing will also be shown.

Bear ye in mind at the same time, guys and gals, that there are numerous city and provincial meets in the offing, and a crack at making the Intercollegiate squad. Perhaps a berth on the Olympic team could be managed en passant, hmmm.

stage construction, lighting— are urged to attend this first organizational meeting.

Play reading groups will be arranged and work on the first one-act play will begin at this afternoon's meeting.

Red Raiders—P. 3

binson, hundred yard champ Fourmiller will also spin the discus and throw the javelin, while Robinson will see action in the two-hundred and quarter mile stints.

With this galaxy of proven track men that will present themselves tomorrow, and favourable weather conditions should see a few records broken and wonderful displays for spectators. Starting time is set for 1 p.m. with the pole vault, discus, high hurdles and century dash on tap first.

ATTENTION INTERMEDIATES

The Intermediate team will be chosen from the following men: 100 yds., Charlton, Cooper; 220, Drummond, Lamontagne; 440, Stratton, Lamontagne; 880, MacVittie, Orpen, Penrose; 1 mile, Penrose, De Lory, Dougherty; 3 mile, Monro, MacBride, Irwin; High hurdles, Wheeler, Allen; Low hurdles, Wheeler, Stratton; Pole vault, Cochran, Kent; High jump, Wheeler, Fraser, Levine; Broad jump, Rogers, Levine, Robinson; Discus, Kubina, Waugh, Johnson; Shot put, Waugh, Kubina, Robinson; Javelin, Forth, Newton.

Waterpolo—P. 3

forward unit will be made up of Mac, Macdonald, Bill Osterman and Don Walter.

Bob Berry and Jim Ross will be the substitute defencemen and forward respectively. Both players have been "out" regularly at the last practices, and have been working well with the other combinations. Ed Levinson or Bob Tilden will be in the goals.

Varsity Hears—P. 1

Resurrection of the balance of Power—a policy which many Englishmen probably have at the back of their heads. It is a policy of putting one group vs. another and therefore damnable. It is a policy not favoured by Bevin.

Thirdly he stated the policy of avoiding another war at all costs and allowing Soviet tyranny to rule the world. Another war would be catastrophic so we must have peace at any price—a policy in which Bevin does not believe.

Fourthly the division of the world between U.S.A. and Russia is a policy completely out for Britain.

The policy of a western European Block led by Britain holding the balance of power between Russia and the U.S.A.

The policy of Neutrality is a practical policy. It would only have to last six months until all the atomic bombs are used up and more traditional methods of warfare return. Britain would not want to be bombed out to save the U.S.A. if Britain herself were destroyed.

Finally closer association between the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. as expressed by Churchill at Fulton is the seventh policy. Mr. Bevin could not dare give impression in Britain that he had sold out to the U.S. State Dept. but he favours closer association and works toward it quietly without saying much in public. British state papers are sealed with an A.F. of L. signet ring given to him by that organization—an indication of American sympathies.

Pre-Med Society

It has been announced that Dr. Fleming, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will speak today at the first meeting of the Pre-Med Society. The topic is "Getting into Medicine." This meeting, to which all students are invited, takes place in Room B of the Med Building at 5:15 this afternoon.

Players Club

The first general meeting of the Players' Club is to be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Players' Clubroom, Union Basement. Executives are requested to show up at four p.m., if possible. Everyone interested is welcome.

D.V.A.

Will the following students please come to the Registrar's Office and pick up their cheques immediately:

Department of Veterans' Affairs

Adams, J. (K-264174); Adams, Jose; Bartlett, R.; Beardmore, H.; Biddell, C.; Bigg, H.; Blane, A.; Bonneville, J.; Brander, R.; Campbell, R.W. D.; Cann, J. R.; Clark, J. P.; Clendenning, W.; Cohen, D.; Cron, J.; Cullen, E. J.; Davis, David; Dawson, Mary; Day, Stockwell; Douglas, D.; Doyle, E. E.; Fox, E. J.; Fraser, I. (L.); Frosst, J.; Gauthier, J. F. A.; Gingras, C.; Goodenough, J. L.; Gourloff, S. J. M.; Graham, G.; Grahame, P. D.; Gunton, R.; Harasym, W. A.; Henderson, G. E.; Henderson, M. E.; Heron, M. J.; Hughes, F. T.; Johnston, D.; Kieran, F. F.; Kohl, J. P.; Lalonde, P. J.; Languedoc, J.; Lecours, Alice; Leonard, R. Long, H. F.; Luggar, D.; Macdonald, M. McN.; McFeat, T. S.; MacRae, F. W.; Meades, H.; Nadeau, J. R.; Oakley, D. A.; Olson, L.; Oszust, B. E.; Parsons, D.; Peterson, E. W.; Ramsay, A. A.; Rose, J. F.; Senior, F. R.; Simms, R. I.; Smith, D. G.; Smith, G. S.; Stewart, W. E.; Summerskill, J.; Tyler, N. F.; Vadeboncoeur, J. V. P.; Vosper, G. W.; Wilson, J.; Winston, R. K.

American Cheques

Carleton, C. C.; Haner, J.

Pension Cheques

McCurdy, C. E.; Moore, James; Satham, L. B.

Annual Photographs

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

Tuesday, October 21 (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

MEDICINE

Abel, R. B.; Alley, A. M.; Appleby, L. W.; Athans, G. D.; Barton, F. W.; Beardmore, H. E.; Black, R. W.; Blundell, G. P.; Borsman, C. H.; Brewer, L. M.; Brinton, M. H.; Browman, M.; Brown, D. R.; Brown, E. J.; Burwell, R. B.; Campbell, D. E.; Castle, M. R.; Clyde, D. F.; Crocker, K. M.; Crotty, J. H.; Curran, J. V.; Currie, R. A.; Darragh, J. H.; de Verteuil, R. L.; Druckman, R. I.

Wednesday, October 22 (any time from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Keogh, J. H.; Kinch, S. A. E.; Knox, S. H.; Korman, H.; Kovalik, M.; LaFlamme, P. J.; Lassetter, E. L.; Left, R.; Leifson, E.; Levine, A. H.; Lindo, C. L.; Linkletter, A. M.; Lowe, H. T.; MacDonell, J. E.; MacKenzie, D. H.; MacKenzie, R. J.; McKinlay, W. D.; MacKinnon, G. L. C.; MacLeod, B. M.; MacMillan, J. A. I.; MacNeill, R. D.; Mahabir, W. J.; Marcus, M. B.; Marx, S. B.; Mendel, B. D.; Meyer, J. S.

Thursday, October 23 (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

Silny, J.; Singer, G. E.; Smith, S. A.; Steen, F. G.; Stephen, W.; Stevens, L. A.; Suhrie, V.; Thomas, L. M.; Van Scheltinga, D. J.; Walker, R. H.

DENTISTRY

Ammon, R. E.; Baer, G.; Brodie-Brockville, C. G.; Coombes, G. A.; Cormier, L. A.; Joffe, S.; Khan, A. S.; Lee, F. S.

MACFIE, A.; MACISAAC, A. L.; MEDORA, M.; MENDILL, J. J.; MERRITT, C. F.; PAUL, V. W.; RAUCH, B.; SINAN, T. D.; SOLOMON, D.

STUDENT FORUM

Yugoslavia—An Appraisal

By E. P. BLACK

In the light of the many conflicting reports concerning the new Yugoslavia which err both on the side of exaggeration and minimization a balanced story is necessary to place the various facts relative to Yugoslavia in their proper perspective.

Today in this Communist country there exists a strong centralized government whose main concern at the moment is the task of reconstruction. This problem is being handled under the Five Year Plan which has as its goal the economic regeneration of Yugoslavia as well as social and educational improvements. One need only travel through the country and see the multitude of new buildings, factories, and other projects springing up to realize how forcefully this plan is being carried out. The problem of reconstruction has many facets and in a ravaged country such as Yugoslavia could only be attempted by a strongly entrenched government which can enforce ruthlessly the orders necessary for the betterment of the country as a whole. As a result the new regime has wiped out the black market, put the majority of the population to work on reconstruction and ear-marked much of the country's food for export.

The second task with which the government has been faced is the question of the diverse quality of the peoples who make up Yugoslavia, for it is these Serbians, Croats, Bosnians, Montenegrins, Macedonians, Dalmatians, and Slovenes, who have caused the periodic internecine wars in the past and who even in the late war fought amongst themselves. Where formerly the policy of divide and rule was practised, today the new government has set up a federal system which gives each section of the country a share in the central government as well as a limited chance to resolve its own local problems. So far this partition into autonomous republics has been successful in uniting much of the population in the common task of rebuilding their country, and subordinating the hates of many centuries to a secondary role.

However the most important development in Yugoslavia today is not the fact of reconstruction, nor

the exclusion of all else and brooking no opposition. The question of whether this universal regimentation and mass youth training will be used for national or communist inspired expansion in the future is something that must be left for the future. At the moment it is being extremely successful in solving the internal problems of the country and in that light would seem to have a great deal of justification.

Political Economy Club

Professor B. S. Keirstead, recently appointed head of the Department of Economics and Political Science will address the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 8:15 p.m. this evening. His topic will be the growing separation of political science from economics in the study of political economy.

WHY PAY FOR HAVING
YOUR ESSAYS TYPED?
ROYAL PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
\$15.00 Cash
BALANCE ON TERMS

with
any
technical
keyboard

Tests prove that, with a typewriter, students do more work—better work.

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION

STUDENTS DESKS FOR SALE

Phone

Bilrite Office Equipment
878 Notre Dame W. 1
MA. 7455

TANSEY'S

PHARMACY

OUR IMPROVED FOUNTAIN

Will Take Care of Your Requirements

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Cigarettes, Stationery, etc.

SHERBROOKE and CITY COUNCILLORS
HA. 7866 MA. 0466-0296

"CALLING ALL HEARTS!"



YOUR HELP Urgently NEEDED

Calling all Hearts... to the aid and comfort of the helpless, the sick and aged, the orphans and abandoned children, the crippled and the unemployables. The Catholic Charities appeals to your heart for the funds to lessen the misery, suffering and loneliness of those unfortunate people who depend on the Federation of Catholic Charities to ease their weary burdens, to heal their pain, to shelter them, to give them rest and security. Help them for they cannot help themselves. Give generously... Give joyfully. We ask it in their name... Please!

CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE \$275,000.00

FEDERATION OF *Catholic Charities* CAMPAIGN

McGill Campaign - - - - - Oct. 17th to 24th

A General Meeting

of

The Students' Society

will be held in the MCGILL UNION

on

Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 1947

5.00 P.M.

To consider reports and to conduct any business of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer



Sold at All Leading Drug and Department Stores.

Proceeds from the sale of "FLUOROX" will be donated for Polio and Cancer Research.



MONTREAL'S LEADING COAL MERCHANTS

FARQUHAR ROBERTSON

LIMITED

614 ST. JAMES STREET W.—MARquette 7511

NOMINATIONS

As Mr. Milton J. Orr has resigned as Student, "Member-at-large" representative to the Advisory Athletics Board, nominations are herewith called for, for this position.

The representative must be male. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, in the McGill Union, before 2.30 P.M. Wednesday, October 22nd, 1947.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 4th, 1947.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Sec.-Treas.

Arts & Science Undergraduate Society

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS EXECUTIVES

For 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Years on
McGill Campus

President: Male or Female.

Vice-President: Female.

Secretary: Female.

Treasurer: Male.

Nominations must be signed by 10 regular undergraduates in the Year of the Nominees. They should be handed in to the Superintendent in the Art Building by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, October 25.